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Sweet Fern Spring; THE PRIMA DONNA'S TRIUMPH.

BY MISS MARY W. JANVRIN,

Author of "Cornelian Ring," "Wrecker's Daughter," Desirer, the Quadroon,"
"Warning Star," "Ruby Cross," and other Tales.

**It is a wild sweet spot, screened from the burning heats of an August sun—a little hollow among the shading silver birches, where the purple fox-glove and the delicate nucmones nestled loringly in the early spring-time, and the wild geraniums trailed their vines and blossoms; and now, the feathery ferns and graceful brake-leaves waved in the "Soft South" over the margin of a clear bubbling boiling spring.

And the speaker! a strange wild-looking child of some twelve summers, with this clin feathers; and great black eyes that looked you through and through, with summer air. "Tweet! tweet!—bobolink!" on the farm of an old rustic ditty.

"But Hannah called me—"and just then the harsh ery came ringing out from the farmhouse. Again Maggie caught up the farmhouse. What is that?" asked Maggie naire-thy.

"Maggie, come and sit down here," to bear—who gives great concerts where people go in crowds," was the reply.

"And if I made again and the shade power to transmost and power is an additional the shade one, would they looked beautiful that the shade a prima domnative. What is that?" asked Maggie naire-thy.

"A great singer whom everybody loves me for singing?" of admirers. But it strikes me that you have some thing the power is trans

protruded from under the hem of an old tattered calico frock; and tiny, rose-tinted fingers, toit had not spoiled, albeit all day long they were often in contact with the pots and kettles in Mrs. Armstrong's kitchen of that farmhouse yonder among the en of that farmhouse yonder among the elims, pressed the long cool brake-leaves to elms, pressed the long cool branches. At of the farmouse across the her hot, flushed, tear stained cheeks. At the girl sprang to her feet.

head, or set the signet of affection on your of happiness.

"Oh dear," she sighed heavily, lifting learn, and not grow up ignorant like old learn, and not grow up ignorant like old

you get here?" and her black eyes dilated widely with pleased surprise.

"Yes, little one, it's me—don't you see it is? But don't open your great eyes so! I ain't a spirit, nor did I drop down from the clouds, either—I'm only Phil. Armstrong sunniness stealing over her features after the tear-shower had broken and passed away.

"Yes place of a harsh task-mistress—certainly few had widely with pleased surprise.

"Yes, little one, it's me—don't you see it is? But don't open your great eyes so! I ain't a spirit, nor did I drop down from the clouds, either—I'm only Phil. Armstrong laid strong, Sophomore—ahem! dignity aside—at your service—who, fancying he'd like a drink at the oldspring before going home, seed away.

Perhaps the bird songs in the silver that had flashed back defiance to the un- you get here?" and her black eyes dilated and then I cried-and couldn't go any

mally crept about her crimson lips—for two golden orioles, swaying to and fro on the edges of their long, swinging, purse-like "That's all right then! Now, chick, every taunt and sneer from her companions did she now like a very beggar indeed, with leght household tasks, or going down to her out like a very beggar indeed, with light household tasks, or going down to every taunt and sneer from her companions did she now like upon the Mossy turf in of Lincoln"-flitting from out the vanish- The girl obeyed. Taking the earthen ly her dependence. It seems as though me!"

by?" she murmured at length in a bushed whisper. "Nothing to do but sing, singing all the time!" And then a yethid—but was a first you should have so over the strain that one for you don't!

"I don't know, sir," replied the girl whisper. "Nothing to do but sing, singing all the time!" And then a yethid—but was a received from her askmistress. Many a should have so over the cause, he hung up his sword never in forgot that you weren't posted in the other girls? Oh, that will be so not for the Arastrogi mrun wind that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that you weren't posted in the cause, he hung up his sword never tasked a very child—it was a new phase in woman's character to oppress the weak and helpless. So thought the was ready he took up his plow and one of these days! But what's come over in girls? Oh, that will be so nice!—and then I shall not be afraid the other girls? Oh, that will be so nice!—and then I shall not be afraid the girl owed all of kindness she had ever in girls, singing all the time!" And then a yethid—but was 'existed off there, and yethid—but was 'existed off there, and stray thought, born of their merry music, wandered into her brain. "Maybe if I shelp you some day—your eyes burning the beautiful blue sky, singular that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that one day last the cause, he hung up his source that one day last week, a Mr Clontz live that was a new phase in woman's character to oppress the weak and helpless. So thought the one of the day on the cause, he hung up his sward never was a new phase in woman's character to oppress the weak and helpless. So thought the other girl

noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, pail, as a white hand parted the leafy spray, sudden revelation flashed over him.

ed spring-land, rattled off a sort of crazy drinking cup from the wooden margin of she could not trample her low enough be- Not that frigid, stately Mrs. Armstrong running accompaniment to the aforesaid, the spring, she brought it filled with spar- neath her feet! Oh, but it's shameful!" had, in the least, unbent from her old golden robins' songs. And little Maggie kling water. The youth lazily raised him- and his thin nostril quivered with indig-

"Warning Star," "Ruby Cross," and other Tates.

"Why, child, where did you get that voice? I never heard you sing like that brought her sunshine and happiness, not where, and tell me, was it you I heard chirping away here like a bird as I came up the turnpike path?

"Why, child, where did you get that voice? I never heard you sing like that brought her sunshine and happiness, not would make a prima donuntil he went back to college again, and

brought hither to be filled and carried up to the farmhouse; but her task seemed to the farmhouse; but her task seemed and turned to leave the hollow. Such a

Ah, yes! Hove few, indeed, had been words of effection for poor Maggie Liston, who for twelve weary loveless years had groped along her cheerless path—the child with the large luminous eyes, who lay there in the blessed bush of the summer afternoon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the large luminous eyes, who lay there noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, noon when the bright cover of her frock skirt. Phillips aw the years of her childhood had been spent under the constant surveillance of old Hangle movement, and the deep burning blush that suffused her cheek. Glancing up, she derw back her bare feet under from an antique cabinet, and a fierce hard gleam in her aye, muttering over, "Never!" My revenge is in my own hands! their homes, destitute of all the "pomp and circumstance" of war to excite them, she went to and frothe long country high and animated solely by their patricians, and animated solely by their patricians, and animated solely by their patricians, they will sooner withdrawn from her school-house with drawn the constant surveillance of old Hangle min her aye, muttering over, "Never! My revenge is in my own hands! there constant surveillance of old Hangle min her aye, muttering over, "Never! My revenge is in my own hands! their homes, destitute of all the "pomp and circumstance" of war to excite them, she went to and frothe long country high they have inferior ones, they will sooner wit

Perhaps the bird songs in the silver ed in here after 'that same.' They're all You are a good child, Maggie. I do not And often now, too, Maggie sent forth birches overhead had something to do with well up at the house, I take it! Mother, blame you!" Then his eye kindled, and delicious gushes of melody-whether that meek, loving, sunny smile that gradand Hannah, and last not least, old Towhis lip curved with scorn. "To force her
to go among other children thus!—to send
school-house at night, or busy about her nest at the extremity of a drooping branch, bring me a drink-will you? What with sinking into her heart! Such parsimony! did she now lie upon the Mossy turf in had struck up a lively duett; and a stray the long hot walk, I'm deuced thirsty!" such meanness! And yet it is not that, the Hollow, uttering that saddest of all bobolink -or, as our latter day poets have and tossing his fine Panama to the mossy either! My mother has some other reason plaints, wrung from a child-heart on which christened this merry chatterer, "Robert turf, the youth flung himself down beside it. why this poor child is made to feel so keen- joy should sit lightly-" Nobody loves

lay very quiet on the moss below—her self on his elbow, eyed it a moment with shirty, and flashing her large eyes up into the foliage.

"Oh, the dear little birdies are so hap"Oh, the dear little birdies are so hap"I' she proposed in the most below, eyed it a moment with self on his elbow, eyed it a moment with self on his elbow, eyed it a moment with self on his elbow, eyed it a moment with sation.

"What is it? I'm sorry if I made you received as a legacy from the dying. Not she!—Indeed, it had always seemed singular that the woman who treated old the woman who treated old the most of the proposed in the control of the proposed in th take to her heart the child whom she had on, the dear little birdies are so hapby courtesy the gods, ever sip nectar like but made no merit of defying danger.

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back so, and the earthen cup in your hand. 'goody,'" answered Phillip smilingly. and toy, purchased from his allowance of I have it, pet! You shall be Ganymede! "Now sing me something; and then we'll spending money, found its way to her litHow would you like that, little one?"

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what you like," answered the child submissively; a quiet tide of affection flooding her eyes.

"You're a good girl, Maggie!" said the black eyes; and warbled little liquid child-night after his departure?—or that, when youth, threading his white fingers through his curls—"and a little bobolink into the bargain. Come, sit down here, and tell branches; and again the smile hovered orphan child, she should regard him with

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. HEART-PICTURES-NO. 2. BY MATTIE MELNOTTE.

Afar off from the busy world,
And sheltered neath the forest oak,
Is an humble cot. Round its eaves
The chirping swallow builds its nest
And on the old and time-stain'd roof
Grows the deep green moss of many years.
Tis a lowly, lovely spot and there
A happy trie shut from the world A happy trio shut from the world Form a new one within themselves.

One twilight hour-The parents sat with prattling child-

The parents sat with practing chind-Watching with anxious eye each step— And noting with fondness each word, She, the wee fairy-like Alpha, With dark eye and wavy brown hair, Was the idol of their fond hearts. Was the idol of their fond hearts.
And from their hearts swell'd up a prayer,
That God would grant them life to guard.
Her footsteps from the evil way.
And such is a foul parent's love,
Circling round the young childish heart,
Drawing each fold closer its own,
Winding each trembling cord around.
The one that links two human hearts.
And, placing all a shining trust— And, placing all a shining trust—
Before the great Eternal Throne—
Great God! look down and grant that prayer,
For oft blotted is our future life—
With tears, and an anguished heart
In the great world's close, busy strife, Seldom finds a parent's bosom On which to drop a scattering tear, Or gentle mother's arm to twine Around the frail and drooping form. Beach Spring.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Smile on Me ever, Mary.

BY PETER PEPPER POD, ESQ BY PETER PEPPER POD, ESQ
Oh! smile on me often, Mary;
Smile on me late or soon,
For thy smiles are to me dearer
Than lov'liest flowers of June;
They are affection's kindest touches,
The light of friendship's lamp,
Ever flitting around the heart-strings,
Like fire-flies in the damp.

Come since on me often, Mary,
Smile in the joyous morn—
Or at the still close of evening,
When all the day is gone,
Yes; when the bright stars are beaming
High in the arure sky—
And through the fading forest,
Coldly the mighty winds sigh;
Whispering nearer, ever nearer,
Tell you'r by me—then smile,
And with kind words, speak and cheer me
By talking all the while.

Yes; smile on me often, Mary.
For smiles have a power to bind
The true in heart to each other,
And make them one in mind,
Thus giving to kindly spirits
Tastes of the social bliss

The Character of Washington.

harshest, coarsest tones from the direction of the farmhouse across the meadow; and the girl sprang to her feet.

A sudden flash lit Phillip's eye. "I see it! Tell me truly—wouldn't my moth-the girl sprang to her feet.

With lightning-like rapidity she caught up the pail, dipped it full at the spring, and turned to leave the hollow. Such a change as had come over her face! The change as had come over her face to the farmhouse; but her task seemed quite forgotton as she lingered there, her head crushing the rich moss, her great black eyes gazing up among the whispering birches, and moaning over and over that sad plaint of a weary heart, "it is terrible to have no one to love me!"

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Yes, i that you should prefer loitering your time away here in the woods than in the school-house over your books. I am pained, Maggie. I thought you wanted to study and learn, and not grow up ignorant like old Hannah. Here is a new book I brought

That was a bright season for little Maggie Listen while Phillip Armstrong. eager lips—nor ever the wide earth heid a soft breast whereon your head might be pillowed to soothe its dull aching pain. The orphan, the outcast, the wanderer God surely should look down in His great pity upon such, and send blessed angels to keep watch and ward over their footsteps and whisper loving messages in their ears, since words of earthly kindness for them are few!

Chapter III.

C noon with the hungry cry of her little heart, shaping itself into the wish, "somebody to love me!"

Never before had the child spoken aloud her eravings. Certainly, with the low brow that had often knitted into a frown under that do often knitted into a frown under that had often knitted into a frown under the leafy spray, and the pages of her beak school-house under the hill; and bent her school-tasks, and immured in the old long kitchen at her daily to lid; and again the blank, cold wall shut only again the blank, cold wall shut off to home the school-house under the hill; and bent her school-tasks, and immured in the old long kitchen at her daily toil; and again the blank, cold wall shut off to home the school-house under the hill; and bent her school-tasks, and immured in the old long kitchen at her daily toil; and again the blank, cold wall shut off to home again the blank, cold wall shut oil; and the great struggle down before her, and she grouped backard into that dark, loveless world whence, for a brief space, she had been emerging.

They partake of the national restlessness of the field. Lafayette of human regarding to the old long kitchen at her da in the conflicts of the field. Lafayette showed a true sense of the nature of the who have nothing to do but read. This struggle, when Napoleon, accustomed to lack of regular pursuits unfits them effect ambitious purpose by hundreds of for anything but light reading. They thousands of troops, and tens of thousands have not the habit of application, time of slain, sneered at the scanty armies of hangs heavy on their hands, and they

> leave them to speak for themselves, generally avoiding comment or eulogium.
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> We have quoted his own words and writings largely, to explain his feelings and when history, biography, natural motives, and give the true key to his policy; for never did man leave a more truthing, and built up within it sound views ful mirror of his heart and mind, and a of life, a true comprehension of the relamore thorough exponent of his conduct than he has left in his copious correspondence. There his character is to be found tion or study, will fall upon altogether a in all it majestic simplicity, its massive different class from that upon which we grandure, and quiet colossal strength. have animadverted. These, stilted and He was no hero of romance; there was silly fictions have no charms for a healthy nothing of romantic heroism in his nature. mind, and are cast aside as the most As a warrior, he was incapable of fear, unsatisfactory chaff." but made no merit of defying danger.

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hensive wisdom, no ascended the presidential chair.

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There for the present we leave him. So far our work is complete, comprehending the whole aditary life of Washington, and his agreey in public affairs, up to the formation of our Constitution. How well we have executed it, we leave to the public to determine; hoping to find it as heretofore, far more easily satisfied with the result of our abors than we are ourselves. Should the measure of health and good spirits with which a kind Providence has blessed us beyond the usual term of literary labor, be still continued, we may go on, and in another volume, give the preside tial career and closing life of Washington. In the meantime, having found a resting place in our task, having found a resting place in our task, we stay our hands, lay by our pen, and seek that relaxation and repose which gathering years require.

FEMALE NOVEL READERS.

One of our exchanges has the fol-Mr. Irving concludes his last volume of lowing article, which is worthy of a Washington's Life as follows: In the wide perusal. It directs attention to volumes here concluded, we have endeav-ored to narrate faithfully the career of rection. Many girls, of really fine thin elfin features,; and great black eyes that looked you through, with so glorious a light in their luminous depths that they almost redeemed that thin, sallow, tear-stained face from the charge of positive plantness. She lay upon a bed of rich most under the birches—matted curis, as dusky as Indian maid's oversweeping the emerald velvet soil; little bars brown feet, with the high-arched Spanish instep, protruded from under the birds. You have in face was shaded. Why may find the summer air. "Tweet! tweet!—bobolink!"—and soit continued—the birds to bobolink!"—and soit continued—the birds the summer air. "Tweet! tweet!—bobolink!" away?"

The little bright face was shaded. "Oh, "Oh, lony thought p'rhaps if people heard me sing they would love me more—that's all," answered the girl, half mysticated to indeed I did, Mr. Phillip, was the from the rimson lip quiversity of the boy of her worship—the one child of her love. Under her cold, through and through, with summer air. "Tweet! tweet!—bobolink!" bobolink!"—and soit continued—the birds was shaded. "Oh, "Oh, lony thought p'rhaps if people heard me sing they would love me more—that's all," answered the girl, half mysticated to indeed I did, Mr. Phillip, was therefore a a young girl in her lover's positions in the wilder intellects. "Her had a find the policy of a vigorous mental culture by an intellects. "Her had in the lower's greated to—indeed I did, Mr. Phillip, was therefore a young girl in her lover's presence to her son. Her heart was a dusty as lated to—indeed I did, Mr. Phillip, was the from the charge of a vigorous mental culture by an intellects. "Her had a subdentity of the summer air. "Tweet! tweet!—bobolink!" Was monderful to observe how stern, cold, sometimes rough and brusque in her lover's was the from the remainers to all others, Mrs. Armstrong was table to heart me sing they would love me more—that's all," as you of the chief, had in the look of the chief, had in the look of the chief in the look of the chief. The policy of the was the found of t

> the American Revolution and its "boasted battles." "Sire," was the admirable and comprehensive reply, "it was the grandest of causes won by skirmishes of senting the skind of intellectual aliment long at a timels and outposts."
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> time; but they live on it long enough to insure several monster editions, and to of Washington, we have endeavored to stimulate production to a sickening surfeit. place his deeds in the clearest light, and Novels, though an important depart-

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HUGH SWINTON LEGARE.

strongly agitating the subject of erecting a monument to the memory of this dis-delivered elequent speeches at Richmond tinguished scholar and patriot. If and New York. we are not mistaken, the discussion has In 1841 Legare was appointed by Mr. already resulted in the sending of a depu- Tyler Attorney General of the U. States. tation to Massachusetts to remove his re- It was an office for which he was eminentwill in a very short time rear a stately distinguished himself. After the with-A short blographical sketch may not prove of the Ashburton treaty; in the composialtogether uninteresting to our readers, tion of which, especially in the portion re-We condense from "Durckinck's Cyclo-garding the right of search, Mr. Legare

Hugh Swinton Legare was born in Charleston, South Carolina, January 2, 1797. His father dying left him entirely dependent, at an early age, upon his mother. In his fourth year it was deemed er, to whom he was devotedly attached. thecessary to inoculate the child with the small-pox. The virus acted with unusual death as they had been in life. In the fol- tracted, and after having been boiled for power upon the system, and finally concentrated its force in large sores on the elbows and knees. He was thus compelled to lie on his back for some three ker Hill Monument. Mr. Legare was seizstate of health to a mere skeleton, being of the bowels which had, during the pre arms. The tumors were finally healed, so that for eight or nine years he made er die than live in such torment. He was them extract the juice, as I have done in reely any perceptible advance in statue. After that period he suddenly shot up, but the growth was almost entirely in the upper port of the body, leaving him with Professor George Ticknor, and was remov- of juice only. fects of his body, however, contributed in he died on the morning of the twentieth simple process required in making the mosome measure to the developement of his of the same month. mind, by forcing him to seek employment and pleasure in intellectual rather than and published at Charleston in 1846, with the sugar mill will be as common with our athletie exercises.

His education commenced at an early age, for he learnt to read while carried about in his mother's arms. He was sent to school-before his sixth year and entered the University of South Carolina, at Col imbia, in his fourteenth year. Being Baptist, published in Tuskegee, Ala., a diligent student; he graduated at the head of his class, and commenced immedi-ately the study of the law in Charleston. reminiscences of the trip, we find the At the age of twenty one, having read following account of his visit to the difigently for three years, he was fully celebrated Samese Twins. qualified for admission to the bar, but he determined to pursue his legal studies at

burgh. His chief attention was given to the law, but the testimony of his associate, Mr. Preston, proves him to have been a hard student in the other depart-

readers more information concerning them; fair, Leslie and Murray in the lecture-room. From eight to ten were devoted to Heineccius, Cujacius, and Ferrasson; prying curiosity, and we, out of respect side by side with whom lay upon his table, for their feelings, did not question them, Dante and Tasso, Guicciardini, Davila and Machiavelli. To this mass of labor he this mass of labor he addressed himself with a quiet diligence, in Siam in 1811, and came to this count- boon river, more to be feared than the Aftual joy. On one occasion he found himsame seat where he had breakfasted the of the United States, and finally married

At the conclusion of his course he passmember of the Lower House of the General Assembly from 1820—1822. At the close of this period he opened a law office in Charleston; but it seemed, as is sometimes the case, that his extensive to inseperable companionship. sometimes the case; that his extensive erudition acted unfavorably to his success, clients supposing him more at home in the ed with every; hing that pertains to South-injury, he erects them and draws the crests

mained until chosen by it Attorney Genposed to nullification.

view in 1827; he gave efficient aid in the tual, honest men themselves, they have no with his monstrous teeth. The native she should be released from the onerous plan and prosecution of the work, contriuse for a man that forfers their confidence, huntsman who goes in search or meets with duties of Matron to the institution. buting on more than one occasion more either by evasion, or dishonesty. than half the matter of a number. The ed of his powerful aid, was soon after dis-

While State Attorney he was called to arolle a case before the Supreme Court at Whie ticket." Washington. The ability he displayed at-Washington. The ability he displayed attracted universal admiration, and led to his intimate acquaintance with Mr. Liv. the Asheville News that a meeting of a of September will be the one hundred aningston, then Secretary of State, whose portion of the citizens of Western North niversary of the birthday of Lafayette. The ply the vacancy (pro tem,) and every thing eminence in the department of civil law Carolina was held in Asheville on the 22d Boston Post suggests that the day should will move on in harmony and success. rendered him competent to appreciate the uit. Hon. W. Avery of Surke, presibe celebrated in some special manner by
the people of this country.

We are pleased to learn that the opening
of the present session indicates an increastalents and learning displayed by the pleaded. The object of the meeting was to the people of this country.

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languages. He remained in his mission for four years, returning in the summer of 1836 to New York, where he was met by the offer, expestly pressed upon his ac-He was elected and entered the House of Representatives at the commenceme the Van Buren administration. At the extra session in September he delivered a of Arabia, and governors of the country Whereas, At the recent annual meeting masterly speech in apposition to the policy of the sub-treasury. His opinions we those of the minority in his state, and at the next election be was defeated.

He returned with renewed ardor to his rofessional career and distinguished him-The citizens of Charleston, S. C., and self greatly in the conduct of several impressecially the editors of the Courier, are portant cases. He also entered warmly

mains to his native city, and we think ly qualified, and in which he eminently ent above his last resting place. drawal of Mr. Webster on the ratification had rendered important service, he dis-charged for some time the duties of the

Department of State. In January, 1848, he spataled a severe lomestic affliction in the death of his mothlowing June the President and Cabinet half an hour, a table spoonful of very good visited Boston to take part in the ceremonies attending the completion of the Bun ed, on his arrival in Boston, with a diseas vious Autumn, produced such extreme suffering as to cause the declaration to his unable to take part in the celebration of this instance, by using the edge of a piece the following day, Saturday, and on Sun- of thick plank or scantling as a lever-powday yielded to the solicitations of his friend,

Professor George Ticknor, and was removof juice only.

Professor George Ticknor, and was removof juice only. f dwarfed proportions. The de- ed to his residence in Park Street, where

His writings were collected by his sister a memoir. They display thorough erudi- people, as the cider-mill was years agotion, and are admirable as models of hearty scholarship and finished composition.

The Slamese Twins.

The editor of the South Wester recently paid a visit to Surry county in

"They live within three miles of Mount Airy, and are among the best citizens of the Universities of Europe.

Airy, and are among the best citizens of that community. We visited, and spent about two hours in conversation with them. We were kindly received, and can add to great avidity, evidently preferring it to Mount Vernon Association of Virginia the common testimony of their neighbors, any thing else; and we noticed, in cut- and Maryland, who purchased the relies states that all the wounded persons have speak our language very fluently, and are was literally wet with the juice. We Everett as a mark of their gratitude and Road was slight and immediately repaired. very intelligent.

We are sorry that we cannot give our some of our statements. They were born eakfast, Sunday morning, on the they exhibited themselves in various parts —not the ourang outang, though an imday before—not having quitted it mean—two sisters in Wilkes Co. N. Carolina, and ready to attack man. The bones of from ruin and decay. The owner of the lived a few years in that county, then removed and settled in Surry county, where they now reside. They are small men with land, France, Bilgium, the Rhine, and Eastern complexion, and are connected by Switzerland, returning to Charleston by a ligature from the body sufficiently long apparatus, really experienced a sort of way of New York and Washington. In for them to stand with some convenience shuddering. The canine teeth are upward the fall after his arrival, he was elected a side by side, and something like three of two inches long, and of proportionable says:

tudy than in the court-room.

In 1824 he was again elected a member of their wives live at each farm. They come relies them and unawas the cress forward over his large eyes, utter most hidof the State Legislature, where he respend three days and a half at one farm and the same time at the other, punctual eral of the State. During the stormy disto an hour. In each family there are seven cussion of this period he was an advocate or eight handsome children, to whom they of the doctrine of States rights, but opvery industrious; and do a good portion of On the organization of the Southern Rethe labor on their farms. They are punc-

When they settled in North Carolina, increase of his professional practice, and they petitioned the Legislature that they engage him is to act on the defensive; to rewarded by her restoration to health, and his appointment finally as State Attorney, might adopt the name of "Bunker," let the monster draw near, when he will that he will be able to enter into the more led him, after a few years, to cease after a special friend of theirs, which was bis contributions, and the Review, deprivegranted. They were CHANG and ENG the gun between his teeth. Instantly it before, they are now CHANG BUNKER and ENG BUNKER. They are pretty strong the ape has compressed the barrel so as to bell has been laborious, true and faithful, partisans, and almost invariably vote the close it, or fails to give a mortal wound, as he always is in every duty upon which

MOLOMON'S WEALTH.

besides that which chapmen and merchants ing preamble and resolutions were adopt brought (2 Chron. ix, 13.) And the kings ed, viz: drinking vessels were of pure gold, none into the presidential canvass of 1840, and spes and peacocks. He made silver in Surely "he passed all the kings of the N. B. COBB. earth in riches."

Molasses from the Sugar Cane.

The following letter is taken from the Register :-

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., Aug. 1, '57. JNO. W. SYME, Esq. : I hasten to com nunicate for publication in the Register. the result of an experiment just made with the juice of the "Sorgho," or Chinese Su-

molasses was obtained-superior to the common grades of molaracs.

I write this to encourage those persons who have planted the cane, to go to work and make their mills, and give it a fair trial.

If they have not enough to justify the sister, that if it pleased God he would rath- expense of a mill with wooden rollers, let

From the great yield of juice and the lasses, I have no doubt of its complete success, and that the day is not distant when when every family will make their own mo lasses and the children, white and black. will eat bread and molasses, and drink switchel" to their heart's content.

May you not chronicle this, if not as the first experiment in the State in making molasses, at least as the first of the season Respectfully yours, &c., RICH'D H. SMITH.

We planted some of the Chinese Sugar Cane, but we have not tried it for molasses superior to the common grades

Cows and horses eat the cane with cut ours down, with the exception of a regard for his noble and successful exerfew stalks for seed; and we notice fresh readers more information concerning them; and vigorous shoots coming up from the old stalks. It will no doubt thus make two crops .- Standard.

WILD MEN IN AFRICA .- There is an eous vells at the same time.

Nothing seems to intimidate him. Sometimes he advances with boughs of trees broken off to conceal his approach and athim while pursuing less formidable ani- We have reason to hope that the solimust be discharged; if the man delays till As President of the College, Bro. Camphis doom is sealed .- Travels in Africa. he enters.

between the 20th and 25th just.

WITHDRAWAL OF THE SOUTHWESTERN BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN TRACT SCOIE-The annual income of King Solomon in TY .- At a special meeting of the Southgold was equivalent to sixteen millions, western Branch of the American Tract one hundred and fifty-eight thousand one Society, held in New Orleans on the even- gathering rasherles when they were alarm- invasion appears for a time to have calmed hundred and two dollars (\$16,158,102,) ing of the 30th of June; 1857, the follow-

brought gold and silver to Solomon. His of the American Tract Society, held in throne was made of ivory overlaid with New York, May, 1857, the following resolution, among others, was adopted viz drinking yessels were of pure gold, none were of silver, for "that was not anything accounted of in the days of Solomon."

Every three years his ships returned from but that those moral duties which grow Tarsbish laden with gold, silver, ivory, ape and peacocks. He made silver in Jerusalem as stones (v. 27.) He had 4000 stalls for horses and chariots, and 12000 horsemen, and they brought unto him horses out of Egypt and out of all lands. Society, and ean and ought to be discussed in fraternal and thristian spirit." And whereas, the passage of such a re- \$45,000 in bard cash on deposit at St. Society at the South in regard to its future issues, indicating, as it does, a de-parture from the principles that have hiject reterred to, and any such departure was a young man who had plenty of evefrom those principles would justly impair the confidence of Southern Christians the confidence of Southern Christians her at home, and kept up his ardent courtin the Society and must entirely descountry, therefore, Be at resolved, That so long as the par-

religious tracts calculated to receive the approbation of all Evangelical Christians," great objects for which it was established Be it resolved, That in the opinion of this Branch, the principle declared by the Parent Society, in the adoption of the RALLEGAR if acted upon, must, however much it is to be deplored and regretted, at once dis-solve all connection with that portion of country repesented by this Branch. Be it futher Resolved, That our Corres-

pers of our city, and also to forward a copy to the Parent Society at N. York.
R. H. BROWNE,

Corresponding Secretary.
New Orleans, July 1, 1857.

A COMPLIMENT TO MR. EVERETT .these articles was included a certificate of their genuineness by the venerable G. W. but not fatally. molasses. We believe we will, as Mr. P. Custis, dated June 24, 1857, and the It is stated that the accident is not at-Smith has done so, and pronounces the three brought \$205 .- They were knocked tributable to neglect or fault of any perdown to Col. John S. Gittings, who, it son, as no human foresight could have was understood, acted for the ladies of the guarded against it. tions in behalf of their patriotic cause. Mr. Everett himself had authorized a gentleman of Baltimore to bid a goodly sum for the cane, and a representative of the Maryland Institute was a competitor in the purchase. That the Mount Vernon other inhabitant of the woods, by the Ga- Association was allowed to purchase these precious relics at so small a sum, must be regarded as a delicate and appropriate com-don, Westminster, and Southwark. The —not the ourang outang, though an immense ape—always acting on the offensive assiduously to preserve Mount Vernon built by the Emperor Shah Jehan, and

gratulations to the ladies of Mount Vern. are in general narrow, but the principal San Antonio to Port Lavaca, were fired on Association, and to the late owner of are wide, handsome, and for an Asiatic upon a little above Goliad by a party of these relies, upon their being committed city, remarkably clean. our living public men, approximates the related: stainless purity and elevated patriotism of the Father of his Country.

WARRENTON FEMALE COLLEGE.-We tack, and suddenly grasps the legs of a hu- learn that Rev. T. S. Campbell has been man being, brings him instantly to the induced to resign the Presidency of Warground, breaks his bones by blows of his renton Female College, by the feeble health

mals, has learned that the safest way to citous attention of Bro. Campbell will be immediately seize the end of the muzzle of congenial field of the itinerant work, at

hunt has been commenced for the bear but throughout Mexico. as yet without success.

therto governed it in relation to the sub- Keokuk to Cincinnati. On the same bont ceeded in catching her, and finally rescued were married forthwith .- [St. Louis

it is 4th. As the down train from Weldon got within a short distance of the trestle Republican of the 29th ult. states that the work over Yellow Marsh, eight miles be. most extensive preparations were making low Goldsboro, the axle of the driving at St. Joseph for the military expedition ponding Secretary be requested to furnish a copy of the preamble and resolutions adopted at this meeting to the various papers of our city, and also to forward a copy of the preamble and resolutions and present the sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Hour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 bales. Thour is afrea, with sales to day of 500 ba deavored to rush the train over and reach The, infantry, as they reach the fort, are Southern. Wheat is scarce at \$1.80 per desvored to rush the train over and reach the embankment on the other side. The sent forward in detachments, a rendezvous train passed over, but just as it did so the having been appointed at some point on at \$1.50 per bbl., and Spirits Turpentine the embankment on the other side. The sent forward in detachments, a rendezvous cars were thrown off the track and down the plain, where Gen. Harney, at the head at 46c. per gallon the embankment some 25 or 30 feet, the of the cavalry, will join them in about two engine and tender remaining upon the months from the present time. The whole On Thursday last, the cane and spy-glass rails. There were some 25 or 30 passen. force, including teamsters &c., will not fall used by Gen. Washington were sold by gers-the cars in which they were sitting short of five thousand men. It is said that nuction by a firm in Baltimore. With rolled over several times and smashed up. Twelve or fifteen persons were injured,

The Wilmington Journal of the 7th

THE CITY OF DELHI.—Delhi is a celemitted suicide by hanging. brated city in the Bengal presidency of India, and was anciently the metropolis of the Patan and Mogul empires. Its popu- chances are that Dr. Davis, who was shotat lation is some 200,000. That Delhi, in Goldsboro recently, will recover. The elits period of splendor was a city of vast der Odenheimer is also better, with a extent and magnificence, is sufficiently prospect of ultimate recovery. The exevinced by its ruins, which are supposed citement has entirely subsided, and most to cover nearly as large a surface as Lon- of the German citizens who fled, have re only a few days since, one hundred dollars for them for public exhibition in New York for three days. The Baltimore Patriot, after mentioning the above facts, says:

Everybody seems pleased with the Eritish government. It has many day, the 15th ult., a company of about with a most and glacis by the British government. It has many day, the 15th ult., a company of about ways be had at the Drug Store of W. C. Everybody seems pleased with the good houses, chiefly of brick. The streets thirty Mexican carters, on their way from good houses, chiefly of brick. The streets thirty Mexican carters, on their way from c. w. strans carters, on their way from STYROR,

to the hands of so worthy a custodian as A GOOD TEACHER-ANECDOTE OF MR. the peerless orator and statesman of the Union, whose character, more than any of New Hampshire, the following incidet was The Victoria Advocate Jearns that the

mighty arms and hands, and tears the flesh of Mrs. Campbell, which requires that awaken the boy's conscience, visited his motive, cars, &c., have been procured. perents, talked with him, and evidently The Austin Intelligencer mentions made an impression. At the close of the Chinese sugar cane as a promising crop first day of the school he had occasion to for Texas. tell the scholar that he had been a good boy. The prudential committee called on receipt of a full grown cotton boll. him and told him he must turn that boy out, or he would break up the school.

Boy Exten by a Bran; A boy eleven Mexico. The elections for President years of age was actually eaten up alive, a throughout Mexico have resulted in the ew days since by a bear, near Detroit, in choice of Comonfort, now acting Provis-Michigan: A man and boy were out joinal President. The threat of Spanish ed by the appearances of a bear, and three the troubled waters in Mexico, or at least cubs. They instantly left and not far from to have bushed all disturbances for the the spot met two boys, but gave them no present, although it is doubtful whether warning. Shortly after they heard ter- Comonfort will be able to fulfill his comrible sereams, and one of the boys over- stitutional term of service without some took them exchaining that the bear was outbreak.-The machinations of Santa eating his brother, this only hastened their Anna seem to have failed of their purpose flight. The alarm being given by the cow- in rallying a party in his favor .- The old ardly runaways, a party proceeded to the intriguer, who won his first laurels in rescue, after a long search they discovered fighting against the monarchial power of the body half eaten, where the beast had Spain, is now the great hope of those who buried it for another meal. A general sigh for the restoration of absolutisn

ROMANCE STILL LIVES, FOR DIVERS We learn from a friend who has just re-REASONS .- A young lady, possessed of turned from a visit to Salem, that or Sunbeauty, accomplishments, and having day night last, an alarming explosion or Louis, started recently on a trip to New Hotel, which produced consternation York, in company with her aunt. She took passage on the Tennessee Belle, from establishment, roused them from their to tumbling out beggage, &c. The fire, however, was soon extinguished, when upship on board the boat. The lady, however, was soon examination it was discovered that the er, was hard-hearted, and refused to give explosion occurred in the room of a Mr. explosion occurred in the room of a Mr.

Stout, (we believe the name is,) who had been a boarder in the boase for the past eight years, and that he was prostrated on his bed, very much burned and speechless.

He lingered fill about 8 o'clock in the morning, attended by Tr. Zevely and otter Physicians, when he died, without baving been able to give any account of the accident. He had not retired to bed, and it is supposed bad been trying some experiments with powder. He was a foreigner, without any known relative in this country, and possessed of considerable property. The wall of his room were blown down, and his furniture shattered.

KORFOLK MANKET, Ang. 10.

Reported expressly for the Times.

By Howland a Bros., Commission Marchantis.

Bacon, hams 14@181, as opround 15@, bacon, hams 14@181, as opround 15@, instead 15.60. in several 15.60. in se him the least hope. The boat stopped Stout, (we believe the name is,) who had awhile at Carrollton, Ky., and the lady been a boarder in the house for the past gar Cane.

From three unripe joints of the cane, a strictly by the Constitution, in the issubout one gill of juice was imperfectly ex. ing or its publications which is viz: "To diffuse a knowledge of our Lord Jesus tracted, and after having been boiled for diffuse a knowledge of our Lord Jesus the local stopped awhile at Carrollton, Ky., and the lady been a boarder in the boarse for the past cight years, and that he was prostrated on his bed, very much burned and speechless. Christ as the Redcemer of sinners, and to way plank it tilted, and the lady fell into He ingered fill about 3 o'clock in the Christ as the Redcemer of sinners, and to promote the interest of vital godliness the water, she was drawn by the current and sound morality, by the circulation of under the wharf boat; the suitor jumped or Physicians, when he died, without bayin, went under the boat after ber, sucour fullest confidence and our warmest support, and as its South Western Branch, do all that we can for the promotion of the that we can for the promotion of the and a clergyman being on board, they er, without any known relative in this RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- We learn from blown down, and his furniture shattered, the Wilmington papers that a serious ac- some of it blown into the street .- Fay.

> EXPEDITION TO UTAH .- The St Louis Gen. Harney is determined to make short on work with the Saints, in case they offer at 15c per lb. the least obstacle to the fulfillment of his

Honnible TRAGEDY .- In Clarkson county, N. Y. on Monday, a Mrs. Marsh, who has been for some time deranged, atwill die from the effect of the injury sustained. The miserable mother then com-

TEXAS ITEMS .- The survey of the

sixteen men, and run off. The assailants then began to cut npathe carts, when the citizens of Goliad came to the rescue and

ties and grading for fifty miles of the San "Some years ago a teacher, about to Antonio and Mexican Gulf Rail Road are open his school in Charlton, heard of one contracted for, and mostly paid for too. It boy who had always made trouble for teach- would seem to be bad policy generally to ers, and had succeeded in breaking up pay for this sort of work before it is done, several schools by his turbulence. The but probably the thing is all right. The teacher determined to take measures to iron for five miles of the road, with loco-

The Rusk Enquirer mentions the

ANOTHER WHISKEY VICTIM.-The The teacher replied that he would give mortal remains of Charles Cozort were him a fair trial first. At the end of the second day, the committee repeated their advice, but the teacher replied that he must and would give the boy a fair trial.

The consequence was that disorderly lad at the spring, on the premises, on Saturana (Saturana Saturana Satu The consequence was that disorderly lad day before; and it is believed he must became the best scholar in school—and have crawled into the stable on that day, that boy was William L. Marcy, late secretary of state. And always on his return to his native place he called on his cident. Two bottles were found setting old teacher, Gen. Salem Town, and acknowledged his indebtedness to him for another victim of the whiskey demon. the happy transformation of character No one saw his agony, no one heard his

Oilmer & Hendrix, Merchants, we nacon 105@18; Beet 4@5; Be tter 106@10; Coffee 163; Candles, 25; Adamantine 87@40, Stath en 1.10@0.00 Meal 1.25@0.00; c

WHMINGTON MARKET, Aug. 16.
Reported expressly for the Times.
By Cumming & Styron, Commission Merchanti, Proposition of absolutism throughout Mexico.

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE AT SALEM.

SWe learn from a friend who has just returned from a visit to Salem, that our Surday night last, an alarming explosion courred in one of the rooms of Bottner's Hotel, which produced consternation among the crowded occupants of that establishment, roused them from their slumbers, and with the apprehension of the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging, &c. The fire, and in the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging, &c. The fire, and in the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging, &c. The fire, and in the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging, &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging, &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging, &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging. &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging. &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging. &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging. &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands to tumbling out begging &c. The fire, and the building being on fire, started all hands and the building being on fire, started all hands and the building being on fire the build WILMINGTON MARKET, Aug. 10.

NORFOLK MARKET, Ang. 10. Sugar, refined 12@149; eracked 151@00, N. India 12@120; Shingley, beart 12 in bunch, 6.00@7.25, sap do do: 4.90@5.500; Staves, B. O. Isbal 22.00@31.00; H. O. Isbal 23.00@0,00, do heading 43.00@45.00; Soap, brown 44.04; yellow 44.06; So N. Inest, ised 1.450@1.55, white 1.50@1.55; White 1.50@1.55; White 1.50@1.55; White 1.50@1.55; White 1.50.01.00, Northern Herrings 6.60 a0.00, Matlets and Blue Fish, 9.50a8.00, dry Cob and Hake, 3.75a4.50.

-The sales of Cotton during the week are 300 bales. Receipts 114 bales. The comparative degreese is 131,000 bales.—Stock on hand 6,000 bales. Midding is quoted

New ORLEANS. - August 7. Sales of Cotton to day, 350 bales, Middling at 146 to 15.—Sales of the week 4,100. Receipts for same time 4,400. Decrease in receipt here, 249,. Flour and Wheat are dull.

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THE TIMES

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near Fayetteville, on the 4th instant. Principal, dated August 1st., states that The melancholy intelligence is con- this most flourishing Female Seminary veyed by the following extra from the "is already quite full," and "that no Observer office:

our distinguished and beloved fellow-citizen, the Hon. James C. Dobbin, breathed bis last at his residence in this vicinity a

the sorrowing friends who had so earnest- present advantages are not sufficient Adieu. ly hoped and prayed that he might be for the increasing demand, new schools spared to them, to his State, and to his will rise up in our midst, and none the Country. He was prepared for the awful less worthy on account of being new. change. A life of purity is closed by a Then let no one become discouraged

citizens of Fayetteville, at 12 M. to-day, thing else than intrinsic merit. Then to make suitable arrangements for this sad

usted at the University of North-Carolina in 1832; read Law in the office of the late Judge Strange; was eminently successful at the Bar; was elected to Congress in 1845, and declined are-election; was elected to the Legislature from this county in 1845 and 1850; was Speaker of the House of Commons at the latter session; and finally entered the Cabinet as Secretary of the Navy in 1853; serving through the attempts to fine since as aider and abettor of Scott, who killed Bob, the property of Mr. Thos. H. Laspeyre, was brought to this scription has just been set on foot. The monument is to be built in the city of North-Carolina in 1832; read Law in the office of the late with a most superb engraving of Professor Louis Agassiz. Table of contents— are rection of a monument for which a subscription has just been set on foot. The monument is to be built in the city of North-Carolina in 1832; read Law in the office of the late with a most superb engraving of Professor Louis Agassiz. Table of contents— Louis Agassiz. Table of contents— Louis Agassiz. Table of contents— and deletion but there is a hot pursuit after him, and he cannot estate built in the city of Moral Philosophy in England, How China is Peopled, The Genius of the Rev. Charles Kingsley, Lunatic Asylums, The Walpurgis-Night, History of the Cross, Charlotte Bronte, The Romance of the Wreath, The Haunted Ship, The Pleisands, The Malpurgis-Night, Ilistory of the Cross, Charlotte Bronte, The Romance of the Wreath, The Haunted Ship, The Pleisands, The Malpurgis-Night, Ilistory of the Cross, Charlotte Bronte, The Malpur cy will live here, in a community which both honored and loved him, and for whose prosperity his last public letter breathed the most ardent desire."

Saturday evening, and community to fish in the stream below the distillery have died. Two tons of dead fish have been taken out, a millrace being literally choked were in progress to discover the perpetrations necessary for inventors. We presume it can be procured by enclosing a taken out, a millrace being literally choked with them.

El SERERUNIES was alle following as a sample; speaking of the single of the original property of the single of the

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 4, 1857. \
10 o'clock, A. M. \
We are deeply pained to announce that redistinguished and beloved followed:

We are deeply pained to announce that great prosperity, it always makes us great prosperity. feel sad to know that any one is compleasures and advantages of a collegitew minutes ago.

It has been apparent, for some weeks

The some weeks the source and advantages of a collegiact training. But in educational facilpast, that his end was approaching. He himself was not less aware of it than were will govern the supply. And if the how we will feel when we get dry.

triumphant death. The honest and con- on account of a refusal of admittance county, has been appointed to a professcientious Statesman, the true Friend, the into any school; seek out the next most sorship in Louisburg College, N. C. upright Man, has passed from the scene of convenient (they are all good) and be the "well done" of the faithful servent.

The Mayor has called a meeting of the faithful servent.

The Mayor has called a meeting of the oftener than otherwise founded on someoftener than otherwise founded on some founded on someoftener than otherwise founded on some founded be not discouraged, but be educated.

Mr. Dobbin was born in 1814, and was RECOMMITTED :- Jack, a slave bein the 44th year of hisage. He was grad-longing to Mr. Alfred Dudley, who was THE RUSSIAN MILLENIUM.—In five usted at the University of North-Carolina committed to jail in Wilmington a short years from the present date Russia will tary of the Navy in 1853; serving through mer, Esq., of Greensboro, for the State. until 1862. the entire Administration of President After a careful investigation of the Pierce, which he did much to render suc- case, Judge Dick remanded him to jail cessful and popular. His devotion to the to await his trial. The Herald says (Ohio) Star records the death of four men

Reflecting, on its shadowy breast,
Each form of rock and hill.
The live-leaf waves not in the grove,
Nor rose-tree in the bower;
The birds have ceased their songs of love,
Awed by the threatening hour."—

But we are making a desperate efmore scholars can be received for the fort to reach a hut in the mountains--"But hark! what peal of awful sound

Breaks on creation's sleep? The thunder bursts!—its rolling might Seems the firm hills to shake; And in terrific splendor bright, The gathered lightenings break." And down comes the rain in torrents

upon our defenceless heads. We are

PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENT.-Professor J. P. Nelson, of the Liberty Female Seminary, Frederick county, Md., and afterward of Calvert College, in Carroll

himself through the head with a rifle.

POISONED WHISKEY .- The Lebanon

month, August, which humber, as most afford to break our file. The illustrations, the receipts, the patterns and illustrations, the receipts, the patterns and illustrations of the September.

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July 20th, 1867. number, are all up to the high mark of lina Railroad. ed off, and the plate presents four instead church pews.

No young man should be without it."

Godey's Lady's Book for September is still ahead of every rival in time of delivery. It has never failed to be the first received every month, except for this never for this received every month, except for this has been McCullough, the Texan Ranger, will McCullough, the Texan Ranger, will be has money to make payments.

Wise are the prominent candidates in virginia. Ex-Governor Powell, Hon. Geo. W. Johnson, Hon. Wm. Preston, and Hon. John W. Stevenson are spoken of in Kentucky by the Democrats. Gen. NOTICE—THE SUBSCRIB—First now prepared to furnish a superior quality of fancy Dress, Opery and Water-proof Boots, footing, &c. And will be sold very low for cash. He cannot do business unless the has money to make payments.

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in Godey's beautifully colored fashion plate Va. A free negro had persuaded Mr. for September; but for which he is not Keen, to purchase his family, and hold responsible. The change of the fashion them until he could procure the money is so great that two figures have been crow-from Ohio, where he had friends. The of six as heretofore. But we are familiar ungrateful villian called Mr. K. up at with this necessity as exactly the same an early hour, under pretence of one change is witnessed every Sabbath in the of the children being ill, and as he went from his house, fired at him and fled. Fortunately a decanter in Mr. THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE of Foreign K's hand turned the charge of Literature for August is decidedly a supe-shot aside and saved his life. His ted suicide on the 29th ult., by shooting rior number, even for this most excellent hand is badly wounded. The presummonthly. For good, pure, high-toned lite-rature, we know of no equal to the Eclec-tic. The August number is embellished with a most superb engraving of Professor | Previous to making the attempt he had

Wreath, The Haunted Ship, The Pleiades, The Bloody Hand, The Blessings of Sleep, The Aqueduct of Segovia, Louis Agassiz, Hammer and Nail, Literary Miscellanies.

Fowler & Wells, New-York, have issued a small pamphlet entitled "How to get a Patent," containing all the instructions necessery for inventors. We prearduous duties of that station cost him his he was brought back to that place on from drinking whiskey with strychine in FowLen & Wells, New-York, have ried off about \$1200, mostly in specie. life. He has passed away; but his memoSaturday evening, and committed to it. It also says that tens of thousands of issued a small pamphlet entitled "How to Great excitement existed among the citi-

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ing Clothes made in the latest style and on the most reasonable terms, can be accommodated by calling atmy shop. I have a regular agency by which I receive the Paris, New York and Philadelphia fashions every three months. No establishment in the country is better prepared to give good and fashionable work. One trial is all that is asked, and if satisfaction is not given as above, the money will be refunded both in cutting and making.

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R. N. CALDWELL

A GENERAL assortment of Hardware, Grain and Grass Seythes, Nails, Cordage, &c. R. G. LINDSAY, W. E. corner of Elm & Market.

April, 1856.

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Smith, from New York:

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5 "Leaf Lard,

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June 24.

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Let others tell of garlands bright,
Wove beneath Italia's sun,
Of peeriess beauties—eyes of night—
Fairy forms—Love's victory won!

Yet dearer far to me the hour,
When first we met upon "the green,"
And owned the spell—the magic power
That thrills the soul at Sweet Sixteen

Let others seek the great—the good, And homage incense-like arise;
Yet as for me prefer I should—
One glance into those love-lit eyes!
And tho' thy locks may turn to grey—
And those bright orbe may dim—I weer
My love will be as "sarm for "aye"—
As when we met at Sweet Sixteen!

Educational.

A Debate on the Common School System.

BY F. W. M.

Concluded from last week. Mr. Jerome next addressed the president. He was a farmer in easy circumstances living in the neighborhood. He

I am surprised to hear so many plausible state. arguments on both sides. Really I am So much for the expense of a good undecided whether to side with the affir-school, system. Now consider for a mo-mative or agentive. I have been accus-ment the effect of contributing to the suptomed to think that the subject of educa- port of the schools of sister states, and tion should be left alone by the govern- more especially of Northern States, upon ment, but I have, I am happy to say learned the minds of the pupils. It requires but some new ideas from the affirmative. I little reflection to satisfy the mind that begin to think that a good School System home education, will best prepare our might benefit this State. The fact is youth to discharge their duty to the com-Virginia is behind any state in the Union munity and to the state. The warmest with respect to education. We have an affections of the human heart are generaladult population of eighty seven thousand ly entwined around the place of education. difference. I believe there is as much condition of the educational institutions, truth as poetry in the lines-" Honor and in which we first drank from the pure Shame from no condition rise." I am fountain of knowledge. disposed to bonor the man who discharges If this feeling exist in favor of ho

posed to honor him for it. Sir I think We have a peculiar institution, and wha the working of the agrarian element, the approves, and the interest of society rethe eyes of the oppressed of every clime that keeper of the Sabbath has a moral corruption that stalks abroad, I hope the quires. gentlemen will see the drift of my argu-

any distinction between poor men and rich the children of poor and degraded persons, and "none dare molest, or make us afraid." of temptation, and toward the frightful are poor and others rich. Perhaps he inchildren of the highest class. We prote the flowers breathe it in fragrance, and keeping furnishes better, even the best tends no distinction. But let us examine pose to raise one class, without lowering God smiles on the land.

and if we were, it would be very easy to pared to discharge their duty. ernment has a right to control the will worthy. a principle to which every sensible man is gentleman fears, is never produced by eduthat has not borne the image of the Stars ose all sympathy with evil doers. With opposed; but the principle upon which a cation, but by the want of it. The man and Stripes upon its bosom, and no land the Sabbath in your heart, you cannot form the mind, while it leaves the will knows it not. free; and not merely the right to do this I forbear to pursue the subject farther orators and eminent statesmen than any 5. It will keep you from bad habits.

fully carried out in the colonial legisla- of this state can in no possible way, more of statesmen, and some one has truly re- all. Every hallowed Sabbath will help to tion of Virginia. In fact the Virginia efficiently promote the vast interests of marked that "A king is a sovereign in confirm and fix the power of all good colony was the only colony that recogniz- the State than by adopting a good school his own country, but an American is a trains of thought, all good books, and all ed an established church, and submitted to the odious system of tithing to support it. The gentleman, like too many others. can see the errors into which other combunities have fallen, but overlooks those of his own state.

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The first objection rests upon the ground of expense to the community. It can be shown, to the satisfaction of my opponent, that the expense of supporting a system of schools of such a grate and character that they will be good enough for the best in the land, while at the some time the operation of a school system, that provides for their support by a tax on property, will bring them within reach of the such as the summer bright day.

Thanks for the beautiful gift, my friend, fathered away in the deep.

Purple and green of the breazy woods, Where the blue waterfalls leap over the gray rocks, foaming and bright, Sprinkling the snow-white spray, In a cool cloud-mist, over the flushed Brow of the summer bright day. the poorest, will not equal the sum which is freely paid by the wealthier class, for waked by the beauting flowers. sive boarding schools.

Take into consideration the fact, that a vast number of the Virginia youth of both sexes, are sent to bearding schools located in adjoining states, by which our own state is drained of a large amount of ready money, which goes to enrich the citizens of other states. If we had a good school system, although the rich man by the same hand that broke them! would pay for the education of his poor neighbor's children, he would have the satisfaction of knowing, that every dollar which he contributed for this purpose would be expended for the benefit of the would be expended for the benefit of the community in which he resides.

The teacher of a school in a sister state had received a liberal education and was, will of course, expend the money which altogether a man of liberal views and prin- he receives from Virginia in the State in which he lives, whereas the Virginia "Mr. President: The debate upon this school teacher will expend his money in nestion is really becoming interesting. such a manner, as to benefit his own

ersons who can neither read nor write In manhood, the memory of the pleaswhich is one in sixteen of the white po- ing scenes of School days, arouse the heart pulation. This state of things would sure- to action. We desire that our Alma ly not exist if we had a good school system. Mater shall be considered the first insti-A little education would be no injury, tution in the land, that the school in which to those whom the last gentleman has we received the rudiments of education been pleased to term the degraded, be- shall rank among the best institutions of been pleased to term the degraded, because they have not been as highly favored as himself. The gentleman speaks of
the poor, of tenants, of hirelings, and then
of the cavalier's and one would think that
dame nature had made a distinction beby, gone days to resolve to use what inme nature had made a distinction be- by, gone days to resolve to use what intween these two classes. I see no such fluence we may possess, to improve the

his duties whether he wears broadcloth or institutions, the effect can not be other wise than beneficial to the state; if in favor of the institutions of another state, remarked: "I intended Mr. President so much the worse for us. Again, it is a no reflection upon the poor man on ac- well known fact that many youth who are count of his poverty. If a man has ambi- educated in Northen states, return home tion to elevate himself by his own exer- with notions which are prejudicial to their tions and to educate his family I am disown interests, and injurious to society such men deserving of all honor. Sir I ever its origin, we must take it as it is and the new song of Union and Liberty am apposing a principle which if fully and do the best we can with it, and mere was awakened in our land, and its echoes carried out, will confer a favor upon a few abstract notions, such as are taught at the deserving persons, but will be throwing North with regard to it, serve no better away money on hundreds; Sir, I am op- prupose than to perplex the mind with our own land trembe with joy; and if there posing this principle because it will so level difficulties. We are not opposed to have has been a time since "the morning stars us in Society that it will destroy our con- ing our youth learn all they can with re- sang together," when the hearts of the servatism, by weakening the most con- gard to this institution. We desire to angels auttered with gladness, and their servative element in Society, or rather have them hear the views of persons who wings trembled with eestasy to the music overcoming it by strengthing its opponent. differ upon this subject, but we are op-Look at the North Sir where they have posed to the instillation of prejudices, in- baptized Liberty, at Independed ce Hall, carried ont this principle. There Sir, to the minds of youth, which disables in the Keysone State, and "the Old Bell" look at the numberless Isms, Sir, that them from dealing practically with it, in proclaimed the glad tidings of great joy to all the people there of—then it was that young men every where. But the spiri-

the bringing of the children of all classes muned in their hearts and said, we will go Mr. Allett resumed his seat, and Mr. in contact with each other. This objecto this new Eldorado, to the western give the rens to their thoughts, and suffer Jerome continued his remarks as fol- tion is puerile. We propose the establish- world, where the sun kisses the earth last, their imaginatins to drive the car where ment of a system of schools, which will and where we can serve our God, and the they please, if it only be the car of plea-"The gentleman denies that he makes enlighten the minds refine the manners of God of our fathers as our hearts dictate, sure. But the drive is through regions men, simply because of the fact that some and render them fit for the society of the Where the breeze whispers liberty, and precipice of ruin. But faithful Sabbathanother. Whether our youth mingle to- Thus it was that our borders were for any other, and is therefore a most First in order, is his attack upon a sis-fer State, because he observes some errors hereafter in the various walks of life, and might: thus it was forests disappeared, as 3. It will keep you from bad book

show that they were not produced by a We wish to enable the children of the count by millions, and though we are the colors, they have the venom too, of the eemmon school system, but by the want poor man to compete with those, whose last born of nations, we are preeminently serpent. We have never seen a Sabbath of the knowledge that such a system serves only claim to superiority, is founded upon the most powerful and wealthy one in the keeping young man fond of bad books. to disseminate among the people. The the possession of wealth, in the struggle known world, the pride of earth, the hope 4. It will of course, keep you from bad principle exhibited in the "Blue Laws" to abtain the honors, which in a republican of heaven, the land of freedom.

and the conscience in matters of religion; The spirit of agrarianism, which the reflected American sails; there is no wave the commandments of the Lord. You will nmon school system is based, is that a who knows his duty, will be far more that has not received the products of our "walk in the course of the ungodly, nor republican government has a right to in- likely to discharge it, than the man who soil, and heard of American greatness. stand in the way of sinners, nor sit in the

but it is its duty to educate the citizens at present. I wish, however, that it may other country—men who will compare Bad trains of thought, and bad books, and the above Magnificent Schemes, to T. H. HUBBARD & CO. who support it, for upon the infelligence be understood, that I have advocated the favorably with the great men of Rome and bad company, are very certain to produce of the citizens it depends for its exist- affilmative of this question, not merely Greece, and whose names shall live bad habits. But the sanctified Sabbath, for the sake of argument, but because I through all time, and tremble on the con- like the angel that guarded Eden, wield The principle of the "Blue Laws" was am firmly convicted that the government fines of eternity. Truly we are a nation a flaming two-edged sword against them system. It wil lnot only promote the sovereign everywhere." Had I the teach- virtuous habits.

THE SHARON BOUQUET.

BY FLORENCE FAY. a system of schools of such a grade and Thanks for the beautiful gift, my friend

the education of their children at expen- Users in the breath of their floating perfume, Seenting the star-lit hours, Many a ripple of mirth would break Over thy lordly brow;

And the blue eyes that were bending in warmtl

Now when my repeater again shall run down, Believe me, I'll not trust to you, sir And set its small hands by your own, my dear Unless you will let me look, too.

Say, do you suppose you will ever climb up Jacob's ladder to Heaven, some day, And gather bright blooms in the sweet upper

land, Deceiving your neighbors, that way?

I hope we shall wander, together, sometime, On the river-banks, over Time's sea, 'Mid flowers all fadeless, and lovelier far, Than these you have gathered for me; And tho' it's asserted that lawyers are so In the court that sits up in the sky,
In spite of the cheat and your calling Esquire
There'll be one more, I think, when you die
Arrow Dell, U. N.

BOAT SONG.

BY ROLLIN.

We're afloat, we're afloat in a tiny boat, And the stars shine on the sea; For night has unfurled o'er a sleeping world Her star-lit canopy. e voice of Song is borne along

On zephyrs that swell the tide— thing of glee, right merrily, Does our little vessel glide! Thy wet oars glance, like a polished lance,

Our hopes are bright, our hearts are light, And free as the crested waves,
As we bound along—while our midnight song
Is echoed in ocean caves; [strife,
May our voyage through life be as free from
And as full of sparkling glee,
While we oftlook back, o'er Time's mazy track,
To this night on a star-lit sea!

EXTRACT.

From an address delivered 4th July 1857. BY A PERRY SPERRY.

When the sound of war had ceased up on our borders, Washington stood by the altar of freedom, as the Godfather of Liberty, while she was baptized by Peace; then our flag was thrown to the breeze, spread through the world, and made the Another objection of my opponent, is light across the Atlantic, and they compenerate.

We have given the world more eloquent seat of the scornful." can see the errors into which other communities have fallen, but overlooks those of his own state.

Again: the gentleman objects to a common school system, because taxes must be levied to support it, and the society adjourned.

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Honored be woman's table bears on the sight, drawfully. Transparent of the first families will be put upon a platform of equality with the poor and possible the bears on the sight, drawfully. Transparent of the season of the sight, drawf

Farm. House and Eun.

mous old lady! Wonder if there's many

"Pray, sir, is the section of country in which you, are about to settle, sickly?"
on South street, one door from the Depot, where said an old gentleman to a couple of young physicians who were displaying their learning on board a steambout. "Year work which we have a steambout to the stands of the Cars free of the stands ing on board a steamboat. "Very much so, indeed," observed one of them; "I expect to witness many death-bed scenes in the course of next summer." "I have no doubt but that you will," replied the old gentleman, "provided you have much BOARD AT NORMAL COLLEGE.

A T a meeting of the citizens, the following was established as the price of Eourd for the next three terms:—Board including every thing necessary, except washing and fuel, paid in advance, \$6.50 per month. Paid at the end of the Term, 7.00 A few mornings since we were relating to our family the fact of a friend having found upon his door step a fine little male infant, whom he had adopted, when one of the "olive branches" remarked, "Pa, bout \$105 per annum, for the highest rates. Next term commences September 17. B. CRAVEN. thrones of Europe tremble with fear, and dear, it'll be his step son, won't it?" We

city, has been acquitted.

abound in the world, are dressed up in were turned to the stars that cast their coat of mail which these missiles cannot

2. From bad trains of thought. Many

in her past legislation. We are not dis- we wish them to feel that they have in- if by magic, and cities and villages dotted You will have an appetite that will loathe 3. It will keep you from bad books cussing the "Blue Laws" of Connecticut terests in common, and to be equally pre- the bosom of the new world, and from a them and as discernment that will show; population of a few thousands, we now you that, though they may have the fair

Schools from 3rd Mor Monday in April 1858.

State of the Market.

Beauty—Going fast, at high prices.
Stock moderate—although the new-fang-led fashion of "crinoline" and "hoops" have increased the size to an almost fright-ful extent.

Fashion—Has lots of changes, and calls for lots of changes.
Goodness—A good demand for it, but not a great one.
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Greatness—A grea ough—overstocked. Of the word—much located, but none wanted.

DUTY—In little demand. Its substitutes, chiefly in use at present, are policy and expediency.

EDUCATION—Literary, scientific, etc.; some-what brisk at good prices. Moral and religious—rather heavy.

HONOR—A small quantity of first rate: a suprious article brisk.

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KINDNESE—Very little for home consumption, but quite a lot for foreign use.

LYING—A large quantity—especially "O nights."

TEE-TOTALISM—On the rise—was in great demand about the 6th inst.

SORRIETT—Very little on hand—disposed of chiefly on the 6th.

Reason—Dull—a few small lots held cheap.

PURITY—None in the market—a fresh supply expected down in the first snow that had is this way.

NEWS—Always in demand.

SHIELDS' EPITAPH.—Shields, the Irish orator, made his own epitaph.—

Here hie I at reckon and my spirit at oirise. With the tip of my nose, the ends of my toes, and the tip of my nose of my toes, and the tip

A NEW CABINET SHOP-J. A. PRITCHETT would respectfully inform

A PRITCHETT would respectfully inform the citizens of Greensboro and surrounding country that he has opened a CABINET SHOP

Vashing, 75 "
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